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## As to Pigs and Pork

a pig have given it up as an unpaying casional hog house is occupied.

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Can you see it all?

Can you hear the screams? making gains in pork production, and Will you help with ALL your might

ration superior to corn may be had. If we ask the former hog raiser To fight the beast of a Hun. not pay, because feed is too high. Those who still keep a family pig So our president calls to us all across have sufficient garbage for feeding purposes, and buy very little feed. For sunny Hawaii has a name that

kind of hogs we have. live weight. This is double the price Given to you by your little one. offered before the war. If the right For it will take years to heal the big would still pay to feed rice bran and molasses even though it would be necessary to work. necessary to purchase them.

The trouble lies not so much in the price of feed as in the kind of hogs. We need better hogs. Stock that will make the best use of feed. Good stock will make the gains necessary to pay for purchased feed, and yield a profit to the hog raiser.

We must improve our stock now The best way to do it is to import some good boars, and place one in each community. The plantations are the community centers. If each plantation kept a good boar for service purposes, the plantation people who keep pigs, could breed a sow to a good boar. It would be but a short time and we would notice a decided improvement in the type of pigs found here. It would result in a profitable home industry on Kaual, and a useful consumption of some of our local by-products. We must also educate our people to the advantages clubs among the children will accomp-

There is a surprising shortage of The vain down in torrents strong. hogs on Kauai. There are not half the number of pigs that there were in 1914. Now is the time we need them. Left in the village streets by the Hun. Most of the families why used to keep. Most of the families who used to keep who had gone like beasts prey, burnt and plundered each home in turn. proposition. The pig pens in the camps are mostly vacant only an on camps are mostly vacant, only an oc Not know what manhood meant. And all the girls above years of ten Were left as human wrecks. Their fathers had fought for four

years or more For "la belle France", beloved.

if supplemented with molasses which For your little boy and your little girl the desired type for market as regards s less expensive than rice bran, a Are both safe in their cribs tonight.
Your husband had not to leave his

why he gave it up, he says it does Your wife was left to your tender care Will you give AGAIN and AGAIN? "Give till it burts!"

the sea.

Where the feed must be bought entirely, it is a losing proposition with the kind of home we have Tonight, when your own you kiss, The Honolulu market price for hogs And tomorrow send them all you can ing the same ideals in view each is between 20 and 24 cents per pound. For the sake of that good-night kiss, season. The stock selected for seeing

And next month do the same again.

-Marie Hofgaard.

nto its own. The latest development of value is that of Makaweli, where it is used as a fuel substitute for coal for the camps. It is mixed with the coarse trash dust that comes from the mill, and made into a sort of stiff pudding, moulded into suitable size and shape and then dried in a hot air chamber until it becomes sort of coke briquette that burns very readily and makes a very excellent substitute, not only very much cheaper than coal, but much better.

SECOND HAND STEAMERS

. A good deal of old sugar machinery profitable prices, and more is going; ery or steamers, now is the time to and now they are, after, steamers, sell, and the Philippines is the place.

# OF FRANCE. WONT YOU HELP? How to Plant Potatoes

Seed potatoes should be selected from the best yielding hills. Small to medium sized potatoes are generally selected as they produce more plants per bushel of seed than the larger potatoes. While the continual selection of of small potatoes for seed might seem a bad policy numerous tests have shown no disadvantage in using small potatoes' provided care is exercised in selecting them from healthy hills. By going through the field at harvest time and selecting the best hills' great improvement can be made in the yield and quality of the crop. In making this selection for seed' hills bearing potatoes of to size' shape and color should be selected. To select seed with a view to all of these points requires great care and close study, but the good results obtained even in a single season more than warrant it. For the best results it is necessary that this selection be followed up from year to year keeping the same ideals in view each ed separate from the general crop followed up from year to year' keepmust be picked up carefully and storavoid unnecessary handling as it reed seperate from the general crop' sults in bruises which introduce decay

The seed should be gone over again diseased roots discarded. All see ! should be treated, before bedding for the control of the various disease which attack the potatoes. Dip the seed for about eight minutes in a solution made by disolving one ounce of corrosive sublimate in eight gal lons of water. A barrel is most convenient receptacle for the so'ution the seed may be immersed in sacks. After removal from this solution they should be rinsed in fresh water and allowed to drain for a few min utes before bedding.

Two small vessels,-one of them well known to us the James Makee-have gone and are now in operation there. They were bought by shrewd Philippine buyers for some \$70,000, were repaired at a further cost of \$45,000, were conveyed to the Philippines and there sold for \$215,000,. realizing, a handsome net profit of \$100,000. To anyone who has second hand material of better hogs. We hope that our pig has gone to the Philippines at very in either of these lines, sugar machin-

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